

# McIVER PLAYS AT PROM NOV. 26

London Letter  
by  
Francis T. Allen

Finally, the day on which we were due to land arrived. I arose at five, and the preliminary symptoms of the sun were illuminating the dusty pink surface of the sky against a dark silent background which was England. I went upon deck in my pyjamas and bedroom slippers; the captain was on the bridge, and he called me up so that I might have a better view. England! after the four most eventful years in centuries! When I left it I had been a young schoolboy with no particularly definite ideas or impressions. How much had I changed during those four years abroad? What would be my attitude toward a country which had for four years been pursuing its own magnificent course of heroism, while I had watched, marvelling with others, from afar? What would be the outward and visible signs of the transformation which splendid misery had wrought in this country?

After we had been searched and cross-examined by the customs, immigration and security police, we had our final lunch on board and then disembarked.

The port where we landed had suffered considerably from aerial bombardment. This was the first direct effect of the war I had seen; yet it was not as bad as I had expected. Everything had been tidied up almost miraculously, and the town merely looked as if there had been a rather extraordinary amount of demolishing going on.

In the afternoon, we took the train for London. After having gained the impression that rationing was very strict in England, I was more than a little surprised to be served an excellent three course dinner on the train at a price less than half of what I would be expected to pay for a similar meal in Canada or the U.S.

We arrived in London at about ten at night, but it was still perfectly light, and would continue to be so until about eleven-thirty because of the double daylight saving time which England had adopted for the summer.

I was lucky enough to secure a hotel room for the night. As a rule hotel accommodation in London is hard to find, and a judicious handling of the management is required to get results. After a sorely needed bath and shave, I went down to the lounge to write some letters. I had been writing for a little over an hour, when I heard the mournful banshee wail, which I recognized immediately from newsreels of the blitz as being an air raid siren. I didn't quite know what to do, but after noticing that no one else in the room had even looked up from what he was doing, I continued my letter. Some bombs did drop, but there was still no reaction. I was reminded of the final scene in "The Pied Piper," when all the old men remained completely undisturbed in their club, during a particularly heavy air raid. ... Finally the "all clear" sounded and I went to bed.

#### MARTIN TO SPEAK

Dr. C. P. Martin of the faculty of Medicine at McGill University and president of the League of Nations Society of Canada will address the Canadian Progress Club at 12.30 p.m. today at the Windsor Hotel. He will speak on "International Cooperation and Interdependence."

## Around the Globe

Russia: Soviet troops captured 60 more villages as Germans are routed from Kiev area, within 115 miles from the old Polish border.

Munich: In a speech yesterday Adolf Hitler declared that "Germany would fight fanatically to the end," and threatened mass executions for slackers at home.

Italy: Allied Fifth and Eighth armies continue to push back the enemy on the Adriatic flank near the Sangro river.

Calgary: Many coal mines in the West remain idle as the miners, contrary to union orders, refuse to return to work.

## McGill Military Units Will Hold Church Parade Sunday, November 14

Hon.-Col. A. A. Magee  
Will Take Salute  
On Steps of Union

McGill students in Naval, the C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., and U.N.T.D., will participate in a church parade on Sunday, November 14. This is the first Contingent parade of the year. Those taking part in it will fall in at 1:45 p.m. at the Molson Stadium and will march off at 2:45 p.m., proceeding to services in various churches.

#### March Past At Union.

At 4.25 p.m., after attending services, the Contingent will fall in at Crescent Street and will march back at 4.25 p.m. past the reviewing stand on the steps of McGill Union. Here the salute will be taken by Colonel A. A. Magee, A.D.C., D.S.O., E.D., the honorary colonel of the C.O.T.C. Lieut. C. M. Wynne - Edwards, Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Lieut.-Col. Morrissey, D.S.O., E.D., last year's honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Contingent, S/L Caruthers, Group Captain F. R. West, and Dr. F. C. James will also be on the reviewing stand.

#### Parade Instructions

Roll call will be taken at Molson Stadium. After this the Hebrews will fall out and report to Lieut. L. P. Albert, and will take their place in the parade at the rear of the main body proceeding in this position to Stanley Street, where they will turn south to the Shareth Israel Synagogue. Roman Catholics will be in charge of Lieut. J. J. Costigan, and they will detach themselves from the main body at Mansfield and turn south to St. James Cathedral. Protestants will proceed to the Erskine American Church.

After passing the reviewing stand on Sherbrooke Street, the parade will turn north on University and east on Pine to the Armoury.

The C.O.T.C. Pipe Band, the Army Band and the Air Force Band will be in attendance. The U.N.T.D. will wear their navy blues and their greatcoats, the C.O.T.C. their battle dress and greatcoats, and U.A.T.C. their airforce blues.

## Avukah Holds Supper Meet Thursday at Zionist Home

The McGill Chapter of Avukah, the American Student Zionist Federation, will hold a supper meeting on Thursday, November 11th at 5:30 p.m. at the Zionist Headquarters, 527 Sherbrooke St. W., next door to R.V.C. Due to the resignation of several members of the executive at the last meeting, elections will be held to fill these vacancies.

Because of the need for a clear statement of policy on Avukah's position and its relation to the national organization as well as its method of studying problems of students and of presenting Zionism to the college campus, resolutions deciding the club's policy will be brought before the membership.

All members of the Macca-bean Circle are invited to attend.

## Music Professor Receives Award At Queen's

Dr. F. L. Harrison  
Acclaimed for  
Recent Composition

Kingston, Nov. 9. (CUP) — A prize of one hundred dollars has been awarded to Dr. F. L. Harrison, professor of music at Queen's University, by the Canadian Performing Rights Society. Five such awards were offered to Canadian composers of instrumental or choral works of at least fifteen minutes duration.

Dr. Harrison's composition, Baroque Suite, is written for full orchestra and is in four movements, Prelude, Ostinato, Air, and Jig. Its style combines modern treatment of harmony and orchestration with structural and formal ideas of the Baroque period, as seen in works Continued on Page Four

## Newman Club Will Hold Dance

Hopkins' Orchestra  
Plays Saturday  
For Informal Hop

To terminate their very successful membership drive the Newman Club is putting on an informal dance in the Union Ballroom this Saturday. Bob Hopkins will provide the music.

The informal will be the climax of the membership drive. A special privilege granted to all paid up members: The price of the ticket is \$1.00. For all other members and their friends the price \$1.25. As usual, all C.A.U.C. and R.C.A.F. personnel are considered as McGill students.

The tickets are sold by the key-man system. All students who do not know the key man in their class, can get in touch with Bob Broderick, student in Medicine, John Mendes, student in Science, Tom McKenna, student in Law, or Pat Barrett, student in Engineering. All Graduate Nurses who wish to attend may contact Mildred Brogan.

More news will be given later on this week in The Daily.

## New Blood Donors Clinic Is Opened in Toronto

Toronto, November 9. (CUP) — In an effort to increase the weekly quota of blood donors at Toronto, the Toronto branch of the Red Cross has opened their third Blood Donors' Clinic. This new clinic will be capable of handling one thousand donors weekly, and all service will be voluntary.

The present quota of blood donors at Toronto is 1,200; while the ultimate goal desired is 3,500. This is a new high in University blood donations across Canada.

## McIVER IN ACTION—



ALLAN McIVER, popular Montreal maestro, will be featured at the Junior Prom, which will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on November 26.

## Plans Made For Charities' Current Drive

First Year Men  
Are Appointed  
For Collections

For the coming Amalgamated Charities Drive taking place on the campus, the First Year executive of the Faculty of Arts and Science has arranged a plan to facilitate the collection of student donations to the charities' drive. Men in the First Year Faculty have been appointed to collect gifts in the different English 2 conferences and during the ten minutes preceding lectures of the same course.

To each literature conference there has been appointed one man whose duty it is to collect the money from the other men, either in the conference itself or in the English 2 class during the ten minutes preceding the lecture. Donations will also be accepted by Bill Gentleman.

The men below have been appointed in the following conferences at the times specified:

#### This Week

E. Marsh, Wednesday, Room 25 at 10:00 a.m. P. Ferguson, Wednesday, Room 25 at 11:00 a.m. R. Hodgson, Wednesday, Room 25 at 12 noon. J. McCabour, Thursday, Room 30 at 9:00 a.m. S. Dakin, Friday, Room 25 at 10:00 a.m. C. Pratt, Friday, Room 25 at 12 noon.

#### NEXT WEEK.

Monday: G. Charnass, Room 25 at 8:00 a.m. S. Roy, Room 25 at 10:00. Continued on Page Four

## Classical Club To Convene

Open Meeting  
Called  
For Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Classical Club will be held at the Union grill room at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The system of classical education in the British West Indies "where classical education is still upheld" will be outlined by Tony Gale, a West Indian student. He will be introduced in Latin by Maurice Lafrance.

Because of the large number of students interested in the Classical Club, the executive has declared the meeting open to all those who would care to attend. The meeting will be completely informal, and there will be a short question period following the talk.

During the evening many popular songs will be sung in Latin, and dancing will be provided. A small charge of twenty cents will be collected to cover the cost of refreshments.

## Undergraduates' Annual Meeting November 11

Executive Urges  
Full Attendance  
On Thursday

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is holding its annual meeting on Thursday, November 11, at 5:00 p.m. in room 44 of the Arts Building. The plans evolved at the numerous executive meetings of this society, held during the past few weeks, will be discussed at this important meeting and will be open to comment by the student body.

Thus the students will have the opportunity to take an active part in the year's activities and the chance to decide whether the planned beer party, Valentine Hop, smoker, and day up North will actually come into effect.

Besides the business, which the executive expects will only take a short time, smokes and cokes will be handed out, and the affair will develop into a short stag party. The meeting is open to all Undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

## Study Group Meets Tomorrow

Student Labor Club  
Will Discuss  
Refugee Problem

The first meeting of the Student Labor Club Study group will take place tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. at the S.C.M. house, 3574 University street.

The subject under discussion will be "Canada's Position on the Refugee Question," and will deal particularly with the controversy which has arisen as a result of the petition being circulated on behalf of the Canadian committee on refugees. The various objections to the petition will be presented and discussion will follow on the social, political, economic and humanitarian aspects of the question as it affects Canada.

This study group meeting is the first of a series of 12 consecutive meetings on the political and labour scenes in Canada. Various students will present their opinions on the topics and outside experts will be invited to the discussion.

The program for study during the session will be placed before the group for their approval and further suggestions, and an educational committee will be elected. The meeting is open to all students.

## C.B.C. Studio Orchestra Slated to Provide Music At McGill Gymnasium-Armory

Mary Westbrook  
Speaks on Vassar  
At Cosmo Meet

Habits, Customs  
Of American College  
Discussed

Mary Westbrook, the first American speaker the Cosmopolitan has heard in the past three years, spoke about Vassar, its customs and its habits.

She emphasized the students habit of singing the songs which had been composed by one of their own number. The freshmen began the year by serenading the upperclassmen and at Christmas the whole college sang carols around the countryside.

Miss Westbrook mentioned the daisy chain which the sophomores made from daisies they had picked in Hyde Park and presented it to the graduating class.

Vassar has only a minimum staff owing to wartime conditions and the students are asked to help with the housework. They give a certain amount of their time each week to this.

The International Club at Vassar is similar to the Cosmopolitan Club. At Christmas time they meet and teach each other the songs of the different nationalities which are represented in the Club.

## Play Rehearsals Commence Soon

Players' Club  
Continue Tryouts  
For Production

The first tryouts for the Players' Club production were held yesterday, under the supervision of John Mellor. Today, the second and final try-outs will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union.

The production this year is "Junior Miss", written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. It's a recent Broadway hit, which was also played in Washington. Jerome Chodorov is possibly better known through his play "My Sister Eileen", a recent screen hit. The play itself is a comedy, representing an average American family.

The parts of Judy, the thirteen-year-old daughter, her friend Fuffy, and her sister, Lois, were the objects of the tryouts yesterday, but no decisions were made for these parts. Due to a shortage of scripts, the tryouts yesterday could not be made in any considerable detail, but this will be remedied today. John Mellor, the director, seemed quite satisfied with the turn-out, but possibly more male actors will be necessary. The readings today will be the last opportunity for castings. The play will then go into immediate rehearsal, and will be presented early next February.

## Former C.O.T.C. Officer Is Promoted Overseas

Lieut.-Colonel A. T. Field, M.C., has been recently promoted from Major to his present rank. Before the outbreak of war, Lieut.-Col. Field was attached to the McGill University C.O.T.C. and was well known in military circles in Montreal.

Early in the war, Lieut.-Col. Field transferred to the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and was posted overseas where he is at present. His wife, Mrs. Jean Isabel Field, lives at 4823 Wilson avenue.

## Ticket Sale to Begin At Early Date

Allan McIver and his 16-piece orchestra will provide the music for this year's Junior Prom to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory on Friday evening, November 26, according to an announcement issued by the Prom Committee last night. McIver, the most active conductor-musical director in radio in this city, and an RCA Victor recording artist, will be making his first appearance in company with his studio orchestra on the McGill campus.

## Baker to Talk At McGill

Encouragement  
Of Employment  
To Be Subject

Private and government methods of encouraging employment will be discussed by Mr. Jacob Baker in the second lecture in the McGill extension course, Housing and Community Planning. This course has been arranged by the School of Architecture to take place this winter on Tuesday evening in the engineering Building.

Mr. Baker is at present vice-president of the Econometric Institute Inc., New York, a research organization designed to help private corporations in planning to meet the economic conditions which will affect them in the future. He has also been active in government planning as Planning Consultant to the Federal Works Agency, Washington, and Co-ordinator of Public Work Reserve. He has been Chairman of the Commission of Inquiry on cooperative enterprise in Europe, appointed by the President, Chairman of the Industrial Committee, National Resources Planning Board, and Assistant Administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief W.P.A.

In these positions, Mr. Baker has had experience in both public and private planning which qualifies him to discuss the various possible methods of encouraging employment in the post-war era. The role which building may be expected to play is the special interest. Continued on Page Four

## W.S.P.W. Announces Date Of Red Cross Trip

The Red Cross trip to see the packing of parcels for Prisoners of War which was arranged for yesterday morning at 11 a.m. has been cancelled owing to the small number of students who signed for it.

There will be trips to the Packing Headquarters, again on Thursday, Nov. 18th and on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, and students who wish to join these trips should sign up as soon as possible in the W.S.P.W. Office.

## Around the Campus

Today: Final tryouts for Players' Club's "Junior Miss" at 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

Tomorrow: S.L.C. Study Group at 8.15 p.m. ... I.V.C.F. luncheon at the student house at 1:00 p.m. Rev. I. W. Patterson to speak. ... Classical Club at 8:00 p.m. in the Union grill room. ... Intramural championship at 5:00 p.m. at the stadium.

Thursday: Arts and Science Undergraduate Society meeting in room 44 of the Arts Building at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments. ... Avukah supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. ... Pre-Med meeting in the Union at 5:15.

Coming: Hockey opener November 15th at Forum. ... Church parade for all units on Sunday at 1:45 Molson Stadium. ... Newman Club informal in the Union ballroom on November 13th. ... Junior Prom November 26th.



# McGill Daily

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1943

## The Housewife Buys a Robot

by Thomas W. Bauer

From: Mrs. George O'Hara, Montreal, Aug. 18th., 1943.

Dear Mabel,  
I am writing in a specially good mood today, as George at last has consented to buy a new Robot. I mentioned already in my last letter, that our present one (model 1-79) was getting old. Apart from the fact that many modern conveniences are missing on him, his parts are run down, and we have to get the mechanic nearly every week to repair him. He is also forgetful, and his calculating ability has decreased so much, that he brings home wrong change from the market oftener and oftener.

The new model which we are going to buy is not on the general market yet. George is getting him cheaply (\$2,000), it is a kind of a test case. He is supposed to be terrific. Just think how envious Mrs. Mulligan will be, when she hears we have the newest model in town, no, in the whole country. George got the immigration permit already and we are awaiting his arrival.

Your loving Eileen.  
From: Robot Mfg. Co.,  
Ottawa, Ontario.  
Aug. 19th., 1943.

To: Mr. G. O'Hara, Montreal.

Dear Sir,  
In accordance with our previous correspondence, we have shipped to you today, a model of our new Super-Robot, SRK-83. Description and directions for use are herewith appended. Model: SRK-83, Serial No. 000001.

Name: Pogo.  
Maintenance: 3 drops of oil monthly in the indicated hole, a new super battery, whenever the indicator shows "low."

Pogo will retain commands for a full week, as against two days in our previous models. He has an automatic vacuum cleaner built in. He is absolutely shock and waterproof. He speaks, reads and writes English, French and German (the latter \$14.50 extra). He can do arithmetic up to 9 figures, algebra up to matriculation standing. Great care has been taken to insure tactfulness and sensitivity and harsh words should never be used. The model Pogo (SRK-83/000001), is herewith fully guaranteed against any fault in workmanship.

Yours faithfully,  
I. D. Iot,  
Director.  
From: George O'Hara,  
Montreal.  
Sept. 18th., 1943.

Dear Herbert,  
Thanks for your letter of Aug. 23rd. Our new robot is coming along fine. He is really the latest development of modern science and we are extremely pleased with his performance. He keeps our apartment spotlessly clean, and  
Continued on Page Four

## Refugees in Canada

Facts released on the refugee question in Canada by the Canadian National Committee on Refugees.

### Employment for Canadians

When England admitted 20,000 refugees from Central Europe to her shores, few people realized that within a short time those 20,000 newcomers would be giving employment to 25,000 Britishers.

Already the activities of the few refugees admitted to Canada indicate that the same thing will happen here.

Refugees are creating employment for Canadians. Two hundred Canadians found jobs in one firm established by a refugee. There is another firm which employs about 500 and is expected to need 1,600 men when it runs at full capacity.

Other firms have been started by refugees and employ six to a dozen Canadians.

### Opportunities for Canada

Refugees are making a real contribution to Canada's future. They are bringing new opportunities for Canadians.

They are bringing fresh capital. They are establishing new industries. The making of shoes, fabrics, glassware, chemicals, wood products, beet sugar, gloves, aeroplane parts and other things are only some of the new lines established or projected.

### Export Markets

Many of the industrialists who are settling in Canada have formerly served world export markets. Re-establishment of their business in Canada will mean an increase of our export trade.

### New Industries—New Ideas

New processes, new patents and new machinery have been brought to Canada by refugees. They will increase our Canadian manufacturing trade. Paint remover, seed cleaning, pulling and scrubbing flax, and drying paprika are some of the new processes.

Farmers can grow paprika now and have the heat element removed by a special process, hitherto unknown in this country. Canada formerly imported 600,000 lbs. of paprika a year. Paprika is a food with a high vitamin C content.

Refugees have also brought to Canada a skill in goal-raising. The skins are used for gloves. Others are working as research experts in Canadian laboratories. One has spent \$10,000 in laboratory work here. One is working on cancer causes, and another has produced an antidote for poison gas.

Some artists have come, and one man has brought with him an unusually good collection of modern French paintings. Medical experts have come. A few of them are allowed to practise. Others with first class qualifications are not, despite reports of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene that there is a shortage of doctors in Canada.

Continued on Page Four

## Pointless Words Let Be My Greeting

Pointless words let be my greeting  
They alone through years can fly,  
A farewell let be our meeting  
And a greeting our good-bye.

It is you who talk of weeping  
You, who talk of joys and tears,  
Come and join me, join my keeping  
Record of the passing years.

Beyond desire be our striving,  
Above regret our searching glance,  
Go we must, let us arriving,  
Avoid their smug and righteous trance.

—A. J. Frisch.

## The Women

by J. J. A.

"Don't write unless you have something to say, and unless you are very interested in your subject. Don't write just for the sake of writing."

In an interview yesterday, Malsie Ward, author of the recent biography of G. K. Chesterton, was most emphatic in this bit of advice to budding authors, and stressed the necessity of a suitable topic as a prerequisite for displaying purely literary talent. Although this might appear obvious, Malsie Ward is publisher as well as writer, and maintains that many manuscripts are rejected for this reason.

In speaking of her life, Malsie Ward is just a little humble we think when she says, "my mother and father are really the most important things about me," although both her parents were outstanding in the field of literature and religion. Her father, Wilfred Ward, editor for ten years of the Dublin Review, also wrote biographies of Cardinal Newman and Cardinal Wiseman, while her mother, niece of the Duke of Norfolk, was author of several novels, the most popular of which was probably "Tudor Sunset." In her book, "The Wilfred Wards and the Transition," Malsie Ward writes charmingly of her family and its history, including many anecdotes about her father's friends among whom were Tennyson, Lord Balfour, Huxley and Lord Halifax. "When I was a baby," she said, "Tennyson looked at me, then quipped, 'She just looks like King Henry VIII'."

With her husband, Frank Sheed, Malsie Ward is head of the Sheed and Ward Publishing House which has offices in London as well as New York. They have introduced a number of authors, "especially Catholic French writers to English readers, for we have made numerous translations of works by such authors as Henri Gheon, Paul Claudel and Jacques Maritain. We also 'discovered' Alice Curtayne who wrote 'The Life of Catherine Sienna,' and Joan Wyndham who is now a favourite of children, and even of adults for her charming 'Six O'Clock Saints Series'."

Mrs. Sheed is now contemplating writing a biography of her great uncle, the Duke of Norfolk, who was Post-master general in England and an ardent Catholic leader during his lifetime, although she must wait until her return to England to begin. Before returning to her home in New York, Mrs. Sheed will visit Quebec.

## Fashion

In a College at War

by *Filia Campi*

### The Junior Prom

With the Junior Prom only a few weeks off, once again the question of "formality" and the "correct dress" comes up. This year the committee looking after the Prom have solved the difficulty, happily enough. You wear long formal if you have them... otherwise you go in for the exciting new short formal, the dress that will make its debut at the Prom and be successful at all the important gatherings throughout the rest of the year. And, in the name of all that's sacred to fashion, don't buy what you don't need. If you have the dress you wore to last year's formals, or in which you graduated, wear it to the Prom. If it doesn't fit you as it did then, you can remake it a little... change the cut here, add some sequins there, get some silver or gold braid and put designs on the skirt or bodice, add some beaded designs, change the neckline to the new half-off-the-shoulder style. And then beg, borrow and wear your mother's antique jewelry... that rich heavy gold stuff, those long beautiful chains, those lockets with grandma or grandpa looking delightfully stuffy in them, those massive rings and bracelets. And then, of course, there are so many hair-enhancers. Flowers, veils, rhinestone combs, silver and gold ribbon bows and interesting ear-rings.

Don't worry about evening wraps... if you haven't one of your own, or if you can't borrow one, wear your winter coat, fur if you have it, otherwise cloth.

And if you absolutely must buy a new dress, get a short formal. Practical and just as flattering as the long evening dress of pre-war days. You'll look different, lovely, and you'll be saving material for the more necessary things. The long evening dresses that are being sold nowadays, are made for war brides, and they should not be bought by others.

And may we recommend that if you are having a dress made, you also make a short formal. There are plenty of ultra-chic patterns around the shops, and you'll really be up to the minute.

Remember when you're deciding what to wear and what to spend... that it's only by saving your dollars and helping the war, that you'll bring back the old days of untarnished laughter, music and superlatively beautiful gowns at the Junior Proms.

## Letter Forum

### One Student's Point of View

November 7, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,  
Having thought and thought it would seem to me, "a bear of very little brain," that before signing the petition presently circulating around the campus a person would want to know what number of refugees, of what creed and race, in what moral and financial condition, and in what state of health, would be admitted into Canada over what period of years, and what effect all these "whats" will have on Canada from the social and economic points of view. And then he would want to know what it would mean, from the same points of view, to take all these "whats" away from Europe.

It would seem to me that it is like knowing whether the fuse one is asked to light leads to a beautiful Roman candle or to a keg of gunpowder.

I do not know the answer to all these questions, (being a bear of very little brain); and as I am busy hunting haphalumps with Widge, I have not time to find out. I thus feel I am in no position to sign this petition. But my representative in the Government, whom I elected to vote for me in National affairs, is I believe a competent man. I took time and care before voting for him. He can and will inform himself on these matters and vote accordingly.

POOH BEAR.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

The irrational and biased approach to the problem of immigration which has been brought forth in the letter forum of Friday's Daily has made me among others, increasingly conscious of the narrow nationalistic ideas which pervade among many of our university students and a large percentage of our Canadian people.

Mr. Thomson places this problem secondary to that of facilitating the rehabilitation of our servicemen. What he fails to understand is that the immigration of twelve thousand hapless Europeans will in no way affect the rehabilitation of our men. Surely there can be no doubt that the coming of these immigrants will in no way alter our social or economic system as so many people claim.

Moreover, he dabbles with the lives of our fellow men as if it was of no consequence whatsoever whether they lived or died. True, our government has set up a committee to consider the problem of refugees, but as it was so amply proved by the Bermuda conference, much time and money is spent, and very little is accomplished. In the meanwhile, thousands of people who have been lucky enough to escape the slaughter house that is Europe to-day must remain in a neutral country and pin their hopes on our benevolence and sympathy. What this school of thought seems to forget is that time will not permit us to put aside this question until after our boys come home. It is time for action not expressions of sympathy.

We university students hardly know that there is a war going on; we continue our studies as if everything was just normal while thousands of people are being murdered in Europe. Then when a petition is drawn up to alleviate the plight of a few thousand people, we have the nerve to sit back and say, "Oh, no, we don't want these foreigners in our country, they are liable to disrupt the lives of our people."

It is this type of thinking with its racial prejudice and national self-interest which has contributed in a large measure to the coming of this war. If we wish to avert another such tragedy, we must change our views radically. We can do this in one way—by signing this petition and urge our government to act and act now.

M. Brecher, B.A. II.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

At the risk of being labelled un-Christian, anti-semitic, and a narrow nationalist, I would like to express a few opinions on the matter of the petition sponsored by the Canadian National Committee for Refugees.

The petition is obviously an extremely high-pressure effort on the part of a minority group to admit about 10,000 refugees who fled, not to the well-organized underground armies of their respective countries, but to neutral territory, where they are playing on the sympathies of the Allied Nations to allow them entry. Admittedly not all of them are capable of taking part in organized sabotage, but various recent articles and books by well-informed people from occupied countries indicate that men, women, and children been instrumental in harassing the Nazis in every way (viz. "Revenge in Poland", Colliers, Oct. 30 and No. 6 and other publications). Such people run no less risk than the Jews.

Canada has already taken in about 15,000 refugees, and England

about 150,000. The reluctance on the part of these and other countries to admit any more springs, not from lack of pity and selfish nationalism, but from past bitter experience. Indeed, the movement would be spontaneous if all the arguments in its favor were valid. Past experience has shown that such refugees do not develop our vast mineral resources, or plough our limitless uncultivated lands. If they could they would be equally capable of fighting on their own behalf. Instead most of them congregate in the cities, whence the greater part of our fighting men have come, and successfully squeeze into commercial enterprises, in which they generally manage to eliminate competition since they are willing to accept a lower standard of living than the native competitors. The gaps caused by our men leaving to join the armed forces are filled or obliterated by this neat act of infiltration. This is the sort of "cultural enrichment" that experience has shown we can expect, though there are doubtless exceptions.

This is not pure supposition, but a fact that can easily be verified by conversation with the many people who have had the misfortune to run up against this sort of thing, both here and abroad, during the last war and this one. Such refugees will, if given an inch, gladly take a mile. Canada is merely protecting her own interests in refusing them entry.

W. S. Piper,  
Eng. 4.

The Editor — McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the editorial comment in Monday's Daily, that "we favor numerically controlled immigration," and with reference to Mr. Thomson's worry about "flooding the country with foreigners," I wish to remark that the MAXIMUM number of refugees whom it is at present possible and necessary to rescue from Europe is SEVEN THOUSAND. This statement is from the lips of an official member of the National Committee on Refugees. So that if the only worry of Mr. Thomson and of the Daily on this score is one of numbers, I hope that they will now reconsider and restate their attitudes.

I. MASSEY.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been drawn to a letter appearing in the Daily of Oct. 27th over the signature of Dean Douglas Clarke in which the writer gives information regarding the part played by McGill University in the cultural evolution of the Province with regard to orchestral music.

The occasion for writing the let-

ter was the Daily's reference a few days previously to concerts to be started by the University of Montreal as "the potential beginning of a lasting cultural revival." Dean Clarke's wish was to show that in this matter McGill University was many years ahead of the University of Montreal. May I add a few interesting facts in support of his contention.

I joined the McGill staff in 1901. At that time, and for a number of years, orchestral concerts given under the auspices of McGill University afforded practically the only opportunity for Montreal music lovers to hear orchestral music. This was put on a solid foundation when Dr. H. C. Perrin arrived and was placed at the head of the McGill Conservatorium founded at the beginning of the century. Between 1908 and 1925 three concerts were given annually in the Hall of the Royal Victoria College. These concerts were free to the public. Only during the World War a charge of 55 cents was levied, but the amount collected was given to the Patriotic Fund.

Let us not forget when speaking of free concerts the admirable and musically most instructive concerts given from 1932 on under the conductorship of Mr. Tupper by the McGill University Orchestra. So far 26 in all.

A few words about Dean Clarke's connection with the Montreal Or-

chestra. I well remember the first concert given in the Orpheum. To show how small the audience was I may say that a cat was part of the time promenading between the empty rows probably attracted by weird sounds proceeding from some of the players.

The admirable courage of Dean Clarke was shown when in spite of the small audience he persisted in continuing the series announced. He gave no fewer than one hundred and sixty-six orchestral concerts and—a fact few people are aware of—he never accepted a cent for all his hard work connected with the concerts and the hundreds of rehearsals involved. All the money went to the musicians.  
Continued on Page Four

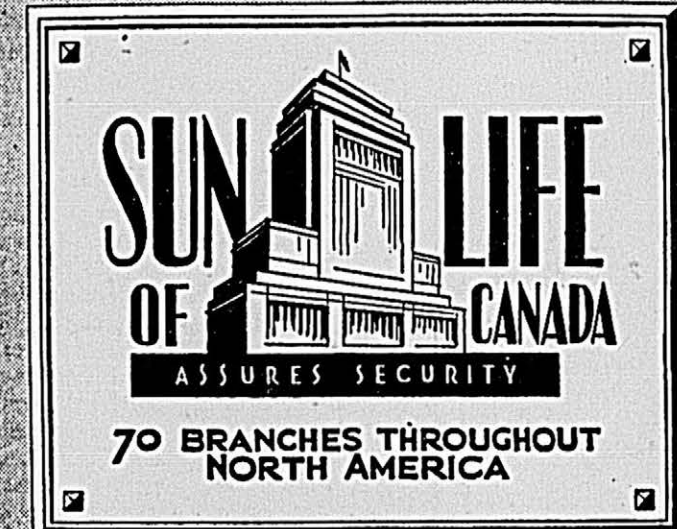
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**SUN LIFE OF CANADA**

ASSURES SECURITY

70 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA

# NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

### GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

### GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG,  
President.



# RED PUCKSTERS PREPARE FOR N.D.H.L. SERIES

## Practices in Hockey Continue Promising; White Non-committal

McGill Squad Works Hard  
Priming for First Game  
November 15 at Forum

By HERB SHAYNE

Expectantly awaiting next Monday's league opener, McGill's ice-men now have two weeks of practice completed with no casualties suffered. Coach Ernie White seems to be bitten with the silence bug afflicting all hockey coaches this year, for when asked about the team's chance, his reply was a short, courteous, "No comment." This should not be taken as an indication of his opinion regarding the team, however, since to all and sundry concerned, he seemed very well pleased with yesterday's speedy workout. He added that he intended to have his squad cut down for today's session.

Comment was heard on all sides how practices have speeded up since the first session two weeks ago. With 18 to 20 players attending each hour's workout, the squad yesterday showed a lot more teamwork and cohesion, the play having lost much of its earlier scrambling and "shiny on your side" aspect. The practice was featured by the pitting of Farmer, Costigan, and Gagnon on the offensive against Broderick and Ward, playing defense. For about ten minutes these five went at it fast and furious with no holds barred. To the onlookers, there seemed to be no one else on the ice. Time and time again, paced by red-headed Bud Farmer, the trio of forwards swept in over the blue line onto the rock-ribbed defense offered by Broderick and Ward.

These two effectively blocked and thwarted most of the goal seeking forays; but no forward line made up of Farmer, Costigan and Gagnon could be prevented from scoring indefinitely, and a fair number of pucks did bulge the cordage despite the fine defensive play. On the whole, however, honors seemed to be fairly divided. Another incident that caught the eye was the friendly rivalry between Bruce Ward and Bud Farmer. Ward seemed to take special delight in sending Farmer flying into the promenade seats while Farmer's enjoyment in making the former look rather uncomfortable when a goal was in the offing, was clearly evident to all.

The chief asset of the squad is their defensive ability, and conversely, their main defect is the lack of experienced forwards. Broderick, a former junior Royal player, and Bruce Ward, one of McGill's stars of last year, form a heavy, dependable rearguard, who, from all appearances, can take on any thing that the National Defense Hockey League has to offer in the way of forward lines. Brian Little, though lacking polish, and Dick Bird, another man who is working hard, are also substitute defense and should prove most able. Playing behind these rearguards will be Andre Moncel, Ross Ritchie's understudy. However, at yesterday's practice, Nimigean, a first year student, gained most of the honors in the goalkeeping department. His steadiness under the barrage of

Continued on Page Four

### McGill Line Play Stands Out in Game with Airmen

College Cheering Greatly Helped  
By COTC Band

The largest crowd of the season saw the best game of the season on Saturday as the Redmen bowed out of the grid championship race, 7-4. Despite the fact that the Redmen were defeated, they were in there fighting hard all the way, and had the game well under control until the last couple of minutes. The outstanding players for McGill were Gerry Fitzpatrick and Lloyd Williams, for their kicking; Alex Macrae, for his running and usual smart quarterbacking; Brian Little, the sparkplug of the front wall and an effective punter; and Tepner, Daniels, and Mann for their sparkling line play. Frapp, who heaved the fatal pass, Richman, who grabbed it, and McCurry, who was a constant threat with his line plunging, were the Air Force stars.

The line play of the McGill team was very good, and they were hitting hard throughout the game, but they were outweighed by the opposing linemen. The R.C.A.F. plungers kept coming through like bullets, and they were being stopped after short gains, but their advantage in weight would carry them through for another two or three yards, which made a big difference. The McGill linemen very effectively stopped the feared end runs of the Lachine squad.

It seems a wonder, as one looks back on the game, how the Redmen held off the powerful Lachine aggregation as long as they did. The Airmen made five times as many first downs, and again and again Richman, Frapp and McCurry plowed through the McGill team for heavy gains. The variety and effectiveness of the R.C.A.F. plays were spectacular, and the Air Force backfield performed with amazing efficiency. On the other hand, the Redmen had to be content with small gains of 3, 4 and 5 yards, with the exception of a beautiful 20 yard run pulled off by quarterback Macrae in the second quarter. The Redmen, however, appeared to have the territorial edge, as the Airmen would fumble at crucial stages, or else the Red kicking halves would boot McGill out of danger. The McGill team, by the way, made up for their lack of first downs by the wonderful booting of Fitzpatrick and Williams. All through the game these two boys were coming

### RED ICE THREAT.



JOHNNY COSTIGAN, fast skating forward of the McGill entry in the N.D.H.L., who is expected to be a considerable source of worry to opposing goalies this year.

through with 50 and 55 yard punts, and they accounted for all the McGill scoring with two rousing speices. The Air Force kickers did not show anything like this at all.

Rarely in McGill football history had the students' hopes been so high as they were on Saturday in the fourth quarter. With only a couple of minutes of play remaining, the Redmen were sporting a comfortable 4-2 lead, and it seemed as though only a miracle could prevent them from salting the game away. The McGill fans were just getting ready to let out wild whoops of glee when that miracle happened, in the person of Airmen Joey Richman. The fleet Richman, always dynamite in the clutch, caught a long forward pass tossed by quarterback Johnny Frapp, and slid across the goal line as Alex Macrae barely missed a desperate flying tackle. Thus the Red team's hopes were blown sky-high at the very end of the struggle. To have this happen was, as anyone may well imagine, maddening and disheartening.

The spirit at the game in the south side of the stands was never better, even in the days of Inter-collegiate football. The cheerleaders were superb, the cheering of the student body was wonderful, and the C.O.T.C. Band was, to say the least, magnificent. To the Band was certainly due in great measure the excellent support given the team. Their lively renditions of "Our Director," "Put On Your Red And White Sweater," and many other pieces delighted the huge throng of spectators, and their march around the field at half time was certainly something to see. It is hoped that the band will make many more appearances at future games.

### McGill Students to Get Special Tickets for Games

The students of McGill are informed that they can get special tickets which will admit them free to certain McGill hockey and basketball home games. First they should go to the Athletic Office and get a master ticket, and later on they will be given special tickets for each game. When getting their master ticket, they must bring their Library Cards to be stamped as a form of receipt. This master ticket will have numbers printed on it, corresponding to each event, for which free tickets will be available. Free tickets will be distributed, probably at Union or gym; the day of the game, upon presentation of the master ticket, which will be punched through the appropriate number.

So hurry up, all you McGill sports fans, and go to the Athletic Office for tickets very soon, or there will be none left. The special tickets for each game may be procured either at the Gym or at the Athletic Office.

"Well, Mandy," said the sixth-year student, "I heard your no-account husband died and you had him cremated. Is that right?" "Yessuh, that's right, only he ain't no-account no moah, Ah's got 'im workin' for me now." "Why, how is that possible, Mandy; he's dead, isn't he?" "Yessuh, he's dead all right, but Ah's got his ashes in an hour glass." —Journal.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Q.R.F.U.				
Verdun Grads 12,	Huntingdon Army 6.			
Lachine R.C.A.F. 7, McGill Redmen 4.				
EXHIBITION				
Halifax Navy 9,	Montreal Navy 0.			
Standings				
Q.R.F.U.				
W.L.D.F.A.Pts.				
Lachine R.C.A.F. ..	7	2	0	147 57 18
Montreal Navy ...	6	3	0	60 40 16
Verdun Grads ....	6	3	0	87 33 12
McGill University .	1	2	0	23 17 6
Huntingdon Army.	0	10	0	30 163 0
* One six-point McGill game.				

### Intra Mural Football Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.Pts.
Panthers .....	1	0	6	0 2
Lions .....	1	0	3	1 2
Tigers .....	0	2	1	9 0

### SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			8.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		

## Redmen May Force Three Way Tie For First Place

Barclay in Lead  
Of Q.R.F.U. Scorers  
Williams Best Redman

by Arnie Chalkin

### Sport Shots by Sy

Well, the McGill gridders finally were eliminated from the Q.R.F.U. championship race on Saturday, 7-4. They went down fighting, however, and only an extremely tough break prevented them from taking the the Air Force powerhouse and may-be going on to win the title. All in all, the season thus far has been very successful, the Redmen having infused a lot of colour into the loop. In their first game against the Tars, they were leading at half time, but an unfortunate sleeper pass spelled their defeat. Playing the Soldiers from Huntingdon, however, they enjoyed much better luck, and walked away with a 16-0 decision, sparked by Johnny Dixon who tallied two touchdowns. Last Saturday they had the game on ice with only two or three plays remaining, but Richman's touchdown won the battle for the Lachine team. It is hoped that the Redmen will leave a pleasant impression on the minds of their fans by taking the last game of the season against the Verdun Grads.

Basketball is coming up soon, so take notice, cage fans. The Montreal Basketball League has its opener next Tuesday, with a triple-header scheduled, and the McGill entry is ready to make a determined bid for the Dadds Trophy. The loop this year has the largest number of teams since pre-war days, with seven teams entered. Among these are three very strong Air Force teams: the Wireless School, St. Hubert, and the Lachine Airmen. The league schedule is expected to be drawn up shortly. The Canadian Army University Course would like to enter a team in the Service League, but plans for this are indefinite so far.

In the National Hockey League, our own Montreal Canadiens are proving to be the class of the league, being tied for the top position with Toronto Maple Leafs. Les Canadiens are undefeated in four starts and are indeed worthy of their old nickname, "Flying Frenchmen". They have a young, fighting, speedy team, and should do very well this year.

### CURING THE HARD WAY

Candido "Pancho" Rosado, a private in this man's army, had a fit of hic-coughing in the regimental barber shop. When the attack failed to respond by the barber-shop's customers, one of the barbers suddenly turned on Pancho, wielding a razor. His rage appeared genuine as he slashed at the bewildered Pancho. Pancho ducked the swipe and started on the offensive. Suddenly he stopped and the barber smiled. The hiccoughs also stopped and Pancho also smiled. University of Maryland Diamond-back.

### Stationary Object

There there was the farmer who posted the notice outside his chicken coop: "Anyone found here at night will be found here next morning."

Professor: I won't begin today's lesson until the room settles down. Voice from rear: Go home and sleep it off, old man. —Journal.

### R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m. Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.

## M.O.C. Inaugurates Riding Activities

The M.O.C. is branching out to encompass more activities that naturally fall under the heading of out-door recreation. Among these is riding.

This activity was suggested and incorporated into the Outing Club program with the hope that all those who are interested in riding and the out-of-doors will be able to combine their interest in riding with the advantages the club has to offer in this and other branches. By riding with the club, they will not only have the advantage of riding at reduced rates, but they will also have the opportunity of meeting others at the University who have similar interests.



The club plans to organize several rides this fall. The first rides will be held on the Mountain in order to ascertain who and how many are interested in the prospects of riding and to acquaint greenhorns with the rudiments of horsemanship. After these first few preliminary rides, longer rides in the country surrounding the city will be organized. The club also hope to have rides from various places in the Laurentians.

Anybody who has been interested by this short description of the M.O.C.'s new activity is cordially invited to the club's annual meeting on November 12th, when more exact information as to dates, rates, etc., will be on hand. The club would be especially interested in having experienced riders come to

the meeting so that suggestions and criticisms can be offered which will greatly aid in getting this new activity of the club well established.

### SQUASH

All this week entries will be taken for the first novice elimination squash tournament of the season. More entries are needed and players are urged to sign up now to further the success of the matches. Let it be particularly noted that this is not a tournament for experts only, but one which welcomes the beginner. However, for those who have had past experience in organized competition further open tournaments are to be held.

Here is a good chance for everybody interested in squash to meet some new squash enthusiasts. Entry notices will be in the gym all this week, and the dates of play will be announced. Let's have a larger turn-out!

Ike: "Where've you been?"

Mike: "In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out."

—Western Gazette.

Beware, freshette, that overgrown puppy that calls himself an upper-classman is really a wolf in anticipated gown and hood.

—The Brunswickian.

"Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"

"I don't know; I only laid the table."

—The Gateway.

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# NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.



Refugees in Canada

Continued from Page Two

When the second World War broke out in September, 1939, about 400,000 victims of the Nazi terror had already escaped from Germany. Of this number, 160,000 still waiting in Europe, are eagerly seeking new homes in countries where their liberty and security will be safeguarded.

Late in 1939, between 60,000 and 80,000 Poles, Czechs and others fled to Rumania and Hungary. It was impossible to care for them. Thousands were obliged to live in the open fields, by the roadsides.

In Poland itself systematic and brutal persecution has gone on since last fall. Scientific and research centres have been stripped of their equipment, books and instruments. Professors and priests have been imprisoned. Many of them have died of ill-treatment. Poles and Jews from Czechoslovakia and Austria are being sent to the Lublin area where there is a lack of food and the cold is severe.

People of Poznan, Pomerania and Silesia have been ordered to leave their homes at ten minutes' notice, take with them what they can carry, and are crowded into box cars and taken to some small unknown station in a new part of the country, and there left to their fate.

The end of the war—when that comes—may see more than two million people without homes, without a country of their own. They look to the new world.

Child Refugees

Of all the victims of this new barbarism, the most pitiable is the child. Separated from his parents, or perhaps orphaned, he is dependent upon strangers. There are thousands in France. England is caring for 9,400 under 21. Some are in camps and others in private homes.

Lord Marley, recently in Canada, said of them: "I am not here to tell you what you should do, but I can make it plain that Great Britain would welcome an invitation to share the responsibility of some of these refugee children. We haven't the money to keep them."

Surely it would be a patriotic service for Canada to relieve Britain of the care of a number of these children. (The cost of maintenance is about \$5 a week per child.) Money is needed to help care for them in England, and more money is needed to bring some of them to Canada.

What the Press Says:

"Between 5,000 and 6,000 refugees have been admitted to Canada since Hitler marched into the Sudetenland, and they have brought with them an estimated \$20,000,000, which has already been put to work in a wide assortment of industries; dependent for their existence largely on export markets.

"More important than the capital brought are the patents, the processes whose secrets they have brought, the manufacturing techniques, which in some instances have taken generations to acquire, and a knowledge of export markets not previously existing here."

International

The Inter-Governmental Committee, representing 32 countries (including Canada), was set up to plan for orderly exodus and resettlement.

ment. The war has made it difficult for this work to be done.

National

Great Britain has given permanent residence to 20,000. She now gives temporary hospitality to 25,000 more. There are about 60,000 in France and 3% of the National Budget, despite the rigours of war, is devoted to their maintenance. The United States takes 30,000 a year, and Palestine has 65,000. Holland, Belgium and Switzerland have more than they can care for.

The Housewife Buys a Robot

Continued from Page Two

when he goes shopping he chooses, he doesn't just buy, the first thing of what he sees, like our old one, for whom we only received \$25.68 in exchange. Everyone is envious because of him.

Best regards,  
Your George.

From: Mrs. G. O'Hara,  
Montreal.  
Oct. 24th, 1938.

Dear Mabel,

In spite of our Pogo's marvellous performance, I am beginning to get a bit worried. Last week he saved a girl's life by pushing her from under a falling stone in the street. The stone, which weighed at least a cwt. hit him, but nothing can hurt him, as his interior is absolutely shockproof, and nothing can penetrate his duralumin skin. He went to see the girl the next day (she was recovering from the shock), and since then he went to see her every day.

We did not know about this, until the girl's parents phoned us about it, and so we had to talk to him and explain to him, that his place was not beside, but beneath, a human being. He was grieved of course, but finally he understood, that a robot was not fit company for regular citizens. Already before that he had been using our library, against which we had no objection, as he read only after his work was done. But since the day of the accident, there has been a marked change in his literature. While before he was reading old classics like Stephen Leacock, Anatole France, Mark Twain and Christian Morgenstern, he has now shifted to Somerset Maugham, Knut Hamsun, Hemingway, Kathleen Norris, and de Maupassant.

When we came home yesterday he was reading "The Narrow Corner" and two old boys were running from his photocells. As he is indestructible this should not worry us, but he is so awfully clever.

Your Eileen.

From: R.C.M.P., Montreal,  
Oct. 31st, 1938.

Mr. G. O'Hara,  
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

Yesterday, at 6.35 p.m., a robot by the name of Pogo (SRK-83/000001) and registered as belonging to you, broke into a Dance Hall, strictly reserved for human beings, and forced a girl to dance with him, after knocking out her escort. This is a crime for which internment is the appropriate penalty. However, we understand that there are extenuating circumstances, besides this is a first offence. The of-

fender was severely reprimanded, and given to understand, that if he again participated in any activities reserved for citizens, without the proper permits, he would be interned, or even deported back to the factory. A fine of \$100.18 is payable before the prisoner will be released from detention. He shall, in future, report to this Office as well as the Immigration Department once a month.

Respectfully yours,  
M. A. Bigle,  
Inspector.

From: George O'Hara,  
Montreal.  
Nov. 12th, 1938.

To: Robot Mfg. Co.,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

After the incident of Oct. 30th. of this year, Pogo (SRK-83/000001) has taken another turn for the worse. His literature is now composed entirely of stuff like Goethe's "Werther," Salzworth's "Apple Tree," etc. I am afraid that he contemplates suicide, and I do not wish to be involved in any such affair.

Yours faithfully,  
George O'Hara.  
From: Robot Mfg. Co.,  
Ottawa, Ontario.  
Nov. 26th, 1938.

Mr. G. O'Hara,  
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

We wish to express our apologies for the regrettable accident which befell Pogo (SRK-83/000001). Your fears about his committing suicide are entirely unnecessary as he is built completely indestructible. His duralumin shell is impenetrable, his mechanism shock, water, rust and fire-proof. There is absolutely no way in which he could bring about his end.

Yours faithfully,  
I. D. Iot,  
Director.

From: High School of Montreal,  
December 9th, 1938.

To: Mr. George O'Hara,  
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the unfortunate incident which happened yesterday on the premises of this school, we have made the minutest inquiries, and we have come to the conclusion that our boys are to be completely absolved from any blame. It has further been ascertained that none of our boys took possession of any money, which led to the conclusion, that the amount in question had already been spent by the party before arrival at the school. Enquiries to this effect showed that screwdrivers, pliers and wrenches for the said amount had been purchased at the time in question in a nearby hardware store. It has also been ascertained beyond doubt, that it was Pogo (SRK-83/000001) who purchased the tools, and approached a group of our boys with the words: "Boys, there is something wrong with me, won't you have a look?" and that a master, who passed the spot not long afterwards, found a number of boys selling a heap of scrapmetal to a second hand dealer. Upon investigation the master discovered, that this was the remains of Pogo (SRK-83/000001). He thereupon took the money obtained (\$4.89) a check for which amount is enclosed in this letter.

Yours faithfully,  
T. R. Ibble,  
Rector.

Avukah, as a Zionist club, is appalled at the terrible tragedy which has befallen the oppressed peoples of Europe, and among them, the greatest sufferer, the Jewish people. It therefore seeks a haven for all refugees in any land which will extend its hand in aid.

As for the Jewish people, their suffering could have been greatly alleviated long before this. There was one country, Palestine, which from the beginning in 1933, opened its heart and extended its arms to warmly welcome the Jewish refugees. Yet in spite of a ready haven and home in Palestine, whose Jews are willing to share their everything, the Jewish immigration has been hindered at every turn by the still reactionary colonial policy of the British government. One vividly remembers the tragedies of the "Struma" and "Patria", two ships loaded down with refugees in whose faces the gates of Palestine were heartlessly slammed.

In 1939 the appeasement government of Chamberlain, which is already notorious in history, forced through a White Paper which stated that "All Jewish immigration into Palestine shall end on March 31, 1944, except by the consent of the Arabs." At that time "the Arabs" referred to, was the Mufti of Jerusalem and his clique, who had been collaborating with Hitler and Mussolini, and who had as a result incited the riots of 1936-1939. The Mufti now resides in Berlin, capital of the Third Reich. Can this infamous contract be adhered to, a contract favouring the enemy in Berlin? In 1939 Winston Churchill opposed this White Paper and stated that his pride would not allow him to vote for it. He called it "a repudiation of the Balfour Declaration." Certainly, at this, the most critical hour in the history of Jewry, the gates of Palestine should be thrown wide open so that thousands of refugees may be welcomed by their brothers who are anxious for them to find a home and rest at long last.

Avukah, with all other progressive groups, works for the abolition of the infamous White Paper, and for the abolition of all restrictions now in force, which deny the miserable army of downtrodden humans, a haven in any country which can offer them safety from oppression.

McGill Avukah, per  
M. FINEMAN,  
H. ROSENBAUM,  
J. SCHREIBER.

Melver Plays at Prom, Nov. 26

Continued from Page One

Ina Charleson, Architecture, in charge of decorations; Ruth Schwartz, M.S.P.E. in charge of reservations; Don Blodeau, Engineering, Duncan Cameron, Commerce, in charge of orchestra arrangements; Maurice Godine, Dentistry; Tom McKenna, Law, in charge of refreshments and flowers; June Perry, R.V.C., secretary of the Committee, and Arnold Tepner, in charge of publicity.

Baker to Talk at McGill

Continued from Page One

est of the course. Mr. Baker will deal with materials, labour, and initiative which will be available on this continent to house a growing population in a satisfactory urban or rural environment.

The course in Housing and Community Planning has been arranged with the object of examining post-war needs and opportunities in this field. It is open to architects, engineers, municipal employees, sociologists, and all interested in the development of town plans, and housing. Other speakers include Mr. Warren Vinton, Chief Planning Officer, United States Public Housing Authority, Dr. Leonard Marsh, author of the Marsh report, and Dr. C. A. Dawson, professor of sociology at McGill.

Plans Made for Charities Drive

Continued from Page One

a.m. E. Jackalin, Room 25 at 11.00 a.m. J. Macken, Room 25 at 12.00 noon.  
Tuesday: A. Matzko, Room 25 at 9.00 a.m.  
Wednesday: F. Clemens, Room 25 at 10.00 a.m. S. Guttman, Room 25 at 3.00 p.m.  
Thursday: B. Gill, Room 25 at 9.00 a.m. B. Reid, Room 25 at 10.00 a.m.  
Friday, Room 25: E. Ambrose, at 9.00 a.m. R. Hyndman, at 10.00 a.m. K. Anderson, at 11.00 a.m. K. Richardson, at 12.00 noon. B. Leffel, at 3.00 p.m. J. Burpee-Milne, at 4.00 p.m.

Music Professor Receives Award at Queen's

Continued from Page One

by J. S. Bach and contemporary composers. In recent years this same Society has offered several awards annually to musical students for original compositions submitted. In 1940,

one of Dr. Harrison's students at Queen's, Miss Phyllis Gummer, was awarded the principal prize, which provided for one year's tuition and maintenance at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The Canadian Performing Rights Society was formed as an organization for encouraging the production of original works by Canadian composers and others who show sufficient talent to deserve support in their work.

Redmen May Force Three-Way Tie for First Place

Continued from Page Three

the score indicates and only some sparkling Army defensive play and their own fumbles kept the Grads from adding many more points. Army thus closed its season with no wins and ten consecutive losses. In the first quarter Edwards put the Grads ahead with a placement and a rouge making the score 4-0. At half time the Grads led by 7-0 as a result of Dalgleish and Edwards' magnificent booting.

Army kicked off to Grads who promptly fumbled and Army took over once again. James immediately booted for a rouge and the score read 1-1. With Edwards and Atchison doing some fine running Verduin accounted for a major score on the first play in the last stanza. Edwards converted failed and this made the score 12-1. Late in the game Army recovered a Verduin fumble and subsequently scored a touchdown when a Shaughnessy to McGrath pass on a fake placement was good. A pass convert failed and the final score was 12-8 for the Grads.

Official Q.R.F.U. scoring shows Barclay of the R.C.A.F. still in the lead with Edwards and Atchison close behind. In the kicking department Edwards of Verduin is undisputed leader with Williams of McGill and Heron of Navy tied for runner up slot.

According to the figures compiled at the game on Saturday they reveal that the R.C.A.F. had a big advantage on the ground but the kicking by McGill counteracted this gain (the R.C.A.F. did have an advantage in the Air—i.e. over Germany of course.

The statistics are as follows:

STATISTICS	McGill	R.C.A.F.
First downs	3	15
Punts	20	15
Yards punting	783	373
Average punt	39	25
Attempted passes	4	9
Completed passes	0	4
Intercepted passes	1	0
Yards plunging	127	284
Penalties	4	3
Penalties in yards	50	30
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards gained passing	0	109

Practices in Hockey Continue Promising

Continued from Page Three

shots fired at him by Bud Farmer and his linemates served notice that Moncel had better look to laurels.

On the front line Farmer, Costigan and Gagnon rank as just about the best forward trios in the loop. What is causing serious concern to McGill supporters is the lack of adequate, experienced reserves to support these three. This line has exhibited brilliant form throughout the practice sessions. After this trio, with the exception of George Hale, White has no one with better than high school experience on which he can rely. At yesterday's practice, the mentor teamed up Rodgers, Franks and Allen, all of whom are first year men, and Halford, Macken and Pontbriand, on the other two lines. These two groups showed development and persistence but suffered badly in comparison with Farmer and his linemates. This problem will have to be solved in the few practices before next Monday's initial game. However, devotees of the sport can expect no news concerning the starting line-up before Thursday at the earliest.

Rev. Patterson Addresses I.V.C.F. Luncheon Tues.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the third in its series of luncheons tomorrow at one o'clock at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. The guest speaker will be the Rev. J. W. Patterson, minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine.

Those who wish to attend the luncheon must sign the list which is posted in Student House today. The executive states that those who cannot attend the luncheon may come at one thirty to hear Mr. Patterson's message. The meeting will be over by 1.30 p.m. in order that students who have two o'clock lectures may be there on time.

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS  
Rev. Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick,

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students graduating in November MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Appointments for sittings may be made by phoning PL. 1075.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W.  
Berman, Aaron J.  
Caviness, W. F.  
Cawthorne, Harriett A.  
Collins, Robert M.  
Cowley, Frank C.  
Drulak, Stephen  
Elder, Maurice J.  
Hinds, Ewart G.  
Jones, John R.  
Locke, Charles R.  
Murray, Robert G. D.  
Patch, Peter E.  
Stevenson, Ian P.  
Strom, Adrian D.  
Swansea, Arnold L.  
Taylor, Graham C.  
Thomas, Gordon W.  
Thomas, Robert C.  
Tidmarsh, William W.  
Vaughan, Peter  
Webb, Alleen L.  
Webb, Eugene McD.  
Wilson, Willard W.

DENTISTRY

Lubin, Isadore

D.S.O., will address the Rotary Club of Montreal at luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel at 12.30 p.m. today on "Our Debt and Our Duty."

NOT IN LAB MANUAL

So you're taking Chem. 2, gorgeous! There's no doubt about it, you've got to have lab clothes, and they might as well be becoming. Nothing drab, mind you. Something snappy in the way of a long-torso red wool would do. Wearing the chosen garment, stand near the cleaning solution table for ten minutes. Much quicker than moths, isn't it? Obviously you can't wear it anywhere else now.

Better have a lab coat too, or one of these fine days your dress will just dissolve. Don't wear a print smock! Someone will mistake you for a Chem. 3 girl instead of a serious Scientist. You wouldn't want that to happen. If they're not out of them, you can buy a nice white mannish-style lab coat in the bookstore. Shorten it, get forty-eight people to autograph it, rub your hands in the garden and wipe them across the front of it, smear a little tar across the shoulders and you're ready to start work. If you can't buy one, but your mother is the co-operative type, have her make one from a box-coat pattern. Or whip it up yourself, if you're that energetic.

Stockings are inclined to be a problem. If you get near acid—and how can you help it?—they get that perforated look. With runs! Better remove them before labs or else dedicate a special pair (such as those lobster colored horrors Cousin Katie gave you last Christmas) to lab work and see how many runs you can get before they disintegrate. You must also be prepared to sacrifice a pair of shoes to the cause—preferably your military training brogues. After all, you will probably only have to wear them while you're at Varsity while your loafers may have to last you for the duration.

After you dip your hands in cleaning solution, you'll find that the skin you love to touch has gone down the drain. So-o-o stick close to the hand lotion bottle and try a little cold cream at night. As for these nasty stains, soap and water and scrubbrush help. Also lemon juice. My mother swears by alternate and vigorous applications of Silvo, Old Dutch Cleanser and lemon juice. It is guaranteed to take off everything including your skin. And if any wise guy tells you that

"What is your name please?" asked the precinct worker.  
"Maggie Dugan."  
"And your husband's name?"  
"Dugan, like my own."  
"But what is his full name?"  
"Well, when he's full he thinks he is Jack Dempsey, but when I take him in hand he's still Dugan."  
Argosy Weekly.

Laid in 1820, the cornerstone of Bentley Hall, Allegheny College, contains a piece of Plymouth Rock, marble from Dido's Temple, mortar from the Tomb of Vergil and brick from the Tower of Babel.

Stationary Object  
Then there was the farmer who posted the notice outside his chicken coop: "Anyone found here at night will be found here next morning."

Argosy Weekly.

Soybeans are an important crop in Manchuria, where 150,000,000 bushels are produced annually.

Of all persons formally charged by the police in the U.S., 79.4 per cent were found guilty in 1942.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

November 9th, 1943.

Part 1. No. 5.  
8. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, November 10th at 1930 hours.

1930-1945 hours. Inspection.  
1945-2030 hours. Drill Period for Cadets and Recruits.  
2040-2130 hours. Lecture Period for Recruits. (Test.)  
Instruction Period for N.C.O.'s.  
2130 hours. N.C.O.'s Conference.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,  
Commandant McGill U.T.D.  
C.R.C.C.

NOTICES.

1. Cadets who are carrying out special duties are invited to N.C.O.'s conference and class.

2. All members of the Red Cross P.T. class are requested to read the notice board carefully on Wednesday morning.

3. Cadets enrolled as Nurses Aides at the R.V.H. are requested to remain for a short meeting at 2030 hours, at the Wednesday parade.

4. Members who have not yet got receipts for fees, see Cadet Nadja Liverant before the parade, at the Gymnasium.

5. Recruits who have not yet obtained their uniforms may obtain them from Cadet Betty Weatherill on Wednesday, November 10th between 1745 and 1815 hours. Also any Cadet wishing to buy a new tie may do so as there are a few extra on hand.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

Of course, but for the generosity of some Montreal music lovers this series of one hundred and sixty-six orchestral concerts would have been unthinkable for the Provincial Government did deplorably little by way of encouragement contributing in two years only \$1000 a year. Compared with the \$10,000 or so a year handed to the Concerts Symphoniques this was next door to indecent.

I do not wish to imply that the splendid Concerts Symphoniques should not be most generously supported by the Government, but I may be allowed to lay stress on the fact, too little realized by many, that it was Dean Clarke who by training his orchestra in hundreds of rehearsals rendered possible the series of our Concerts Symphoniques.

Honour to whom Honour is due.  
H. WALTER.

The Editor — McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

As you know, Royal Victoria College is the official women's residence for McGill University. This year, more applications for rooms were received than could be attended to, and as a result, some twenty students were placed in Strathcona Hall, the home of the School for Teachers.

It has come to the ears of many students that although only one block separates these two buildings, nevertheless the girls themselves feel a world of difference.

The fact that the two buildings

cannot be compared in respect to size, beauty and facilities is understandable and not to be contested. But why, in spite of all this, are the girls at Strathcona Hall denied their privileges as university students? Not only do they not receive RVC leaves, but they must adhere to the schedule of the Teachers, with a few extra privileges. It does seem very unfair indeed that those girls at Strathcona Hall do the same work that we do, have the same responsibilities that we have, share our classes, and yet are denied all the privileges that the University students are accorded by Royal Victoria College.

An RVC RESIDENT.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I command the Daily upon the fine presentations which have appeared on the feature page during the past several days. I would, however, take issue with the extreme caution urged in Wednesday's article in the editorial column, and more specifically with the column of Mr. Thompson in Thursday's letter column.

University education has repeatedly been accused in recent days of producing men who could think, but never feel or act, and such is unfortunately my belief. To this, then, you would add the terrified caution of the reactionary, paralyzing any ability the college student may have of making up his mind on the present issue.

I need not repeat the well-presented arguments pro and con admission of refugees to Canada in this hour of extremity — but where does student opinion come in?

Of all countries immersed in the prosecution of this war, ours is pre-eminent in the degree of its prosperity and its shelter from the storm of suffering and deprivation which other countries nearer the battlefield have felt. Endowed with a microscopic population, yet illimitable square miles of territory, we imperfectly utilize its boundless resources, yet like the proverbial dog in the manger, gloatingly refuse to allow others access to this bounty — others who are beaten, starved, and dying. Even thus students of the university, comfortable in their economic security, physical well-being, and intellectual aloofness, never having experienced suffering

either physical or moral, cannot envision the plight of the refugee, but instead argue learnedly the pros and cons the future state of their ivory tower — just as they might be reasonably expected to stand debating in the presence of a drowning man the relative effects of progressive lack of oxygen and progressive increase of carbon dioxide on the acid-base balance of the body and the functions of the cerebral cortex.

To only one of Mr. Thompson's queries I offer specific reply. The cry of "Who is behind this, anyway?" has often been raised; those who raise it are often unable to appreciate external, and usually incapable of evaluating internal evidence; they delight only in doubt-casting and rabble-rousing insinuations. Such mentality is unworthy of a senior student in any faculty—perchance however he is only, as he suggests, the representative of some more sinister power. Then let him, and others

assure him, the published names of leaders in both religious and secular community who support the petition;

(ii) read for themselves, and find assurance in the published names of leaders in both religious and secular community who support the petition;

(iii) examine the position of other countries, and of our own, with respect to the restriction on refugee immigration;

(iv) balance in their own minds the plight of refugees—fellow men, beaten, starved, tortured, and, but for the grace of God, murdered—against their own cold-blooded logic of future gain for themselves;

(v) then act—a simple act, a name cast for or against the lives of many.

Let no one delude himself that giving refugees haven will not bring problems — and here the "competent authorities" will be needed — here the clearest thinking is vital. But the post-war period will bring much vaster problems of rehabilitation, social, economic, and industrial; and we shall be forced to consider such serious issues as the relief of the bursting boilers of Germany and Japan, the immigration of peoples now called "enemy alien" to make their homes with us. Beside these the mere admittance of a few thousand refugees will pall into insignificance.

We do not hesitate to accept the known consequences of rescuing from drowning a known tramp or moron. The issue here is not one

REPORTERS

All reporters who have signified their intention of working for The Daily this year are reminded that it is most important that they report to The Daily office between one and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day that they are supposed to work. Reporters on the Sunday night staff must report on Friday between one and two o'clock. This includes both News and Sports writers.